

NEW CHILDREN'S VILLAGE—

Construction Underway

Work on the new Children's Village of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is progressing at a rapid rate.

The new site is on Flag Chapel Road, just off of North Side Drive, at the Northwest corporate limits of the city of Jackson. It is located a little more than two miles from the present Children's Village.

Superintendent Paul Nunnery says that it is now hoped that the new plant can be entered in the fall of 1964.

Authorization for moving the Children's Village to a new location was voted by the Mississippi Baptist Convention on November 13 of last year. Immediately the Board of Trustees purchased property for the new

site, which had already been chosen, and on which an option was held pending Convention action. This site consisted of 157 acres of land, 73 acres of which will be included in the new campus. The remaining acreage will be disposed of as the Board sees fit, the proceeds to be used in the financing of the new home.

Site-work Begins
Site-work in preparation for the building of the new Village began soon after the convention, with the official ground-breaking taking place in a ceremony on November 29.

During December some right-of-way was cleared and some trees were removed. Because of the weather little work was done in January and February, but the architects continued their

development and completion of the plans.

In March the roads and building sites were laid out and grading and excavation for the buildings begun. A large lake on the property was drained. Leveling of some areas and landscaping of others was started.

In late April the contract for utilities was let, and underground lines for water, sewer, gas, electrical lines and telephones began to be laid. All of this work should be completed about July 1. A sewage lagoon has also been dug, and is nearing completion.

The New Plant
There will be twenty-four buildings on the new campus. All will be of one story, brick construction. The children will

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PAUL N. NUNNERY, superintendent of the new Children's Village, is seen observing

Children's Village campus of the institution, located at corner of West Northside Drive and Flag Chapel Road.

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Religion Rejected As School Requirement

Editor's note: The Supreme Court decision prohibiting required Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools did not spell out whether such practices would be possible on a permissive basis but the general interpretation of observers is that Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer will be possible on this basis.

Mississippi Attorney General Joe T. Falleron today urged state school principals to continue their present policies because he said there is no law in Mississippi "requiring the use of prayer or Bible reading."

WASHINGTON (BP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled here that required reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools are unconstitutional because they violate the prohibitions of the first Amendment.

In an 8-1 decision the court said that government has no business invading the religious life of the people. It said that the home, the church and the individual heart and mind are an "inviolable sphere" of religion.

"We have come to recognize through bitter experience," the court said, "that it is not within the power of government to invade that citadel, whether

its purpose or effect be to aid or oppose, to advance or retard. In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to a position of neutrality."

Justice Tom C. Clark read the court's opinion. Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., Arthur J. Goldberg, and William O. Douglas agreed with the decision of the court, but they wrote separate concurring opinions.

Many parents found the decision disconcerting. He said that the cases before the court had not presented enough evidence for a decision and that the issues were so complicated that he would have remanded them back to the lower courts "for the taking of additional evidence."

The Supreme Court's ruling against religious exercises in public schools were produced by two cases—one from Maryland and the other from Pennsylvania. In Maryland the Baltimore School Board required a daily reading of a chapter from the Bible followed by a recitation of the Lord's Prayer. In Pennsylvania the state law required a reading of ten verses from "The Holy Bible." This was usually followed by recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Action Said Not Hostile
The Maryland Court of Appeals (Continued on page 2)

Negro Denied Membership At Houston Church

HOUSTON (BP) — A young Negro has been denied membership in the First Baptist Church of Houston because, the pastor said, "His motivations for requesting membership were not what they should have been."

K. Owen White, pastor of the 2,600-member church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said after a church vote to deny membership to the Negro, "I deeply regret this situation."

White gave the reasons for the refusal as "The existing conditions." "The boys' motivation," and said it was "For the best interest of the Lord's work in this particular church and community situation."

The action of the church came during a Sunday night service following a called meeting of the deacons that afternoon. The young Negro had presented himself for membership three weeks earlier.

Resolution
The deacons presented to the church a resolution stating in essence that in the best interest of the church, the young Negro should not be accepted for membership.



Dr. Baker James Cauthe

GA Meetings To

Be Held In Atlanta

By ELINOR KELLEY
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Housing about 30,000 girls for the national Baptist Girls' Auxiliary here this week and next has been a real problem for convention planners.

"We're even turning churches into dormitories," Miss Betty Brewer of Birmingham, national director, said yesterday. One of the principal speakers for the series of conferences is Dr. Baker James Cauthe, Executive Secretary of Foreign Mission Board.

Highland Heights Baptist Church is "going all out" to provide for more than 150 girls, age 9 to 15. They're turning their fellowship hall into a dormitory, complete with house mother, Miss Helen Gardner, director of education at the church.

Several other churches in the Memphis area will set up beds in Sunday school rooms and fellowship halls. Miss Brewer said. Hotels and motels were filled long before the larger number of delegates were registered.

Many of the girls will commute from 50 to 100 miles each day.

Getting the girls in the Auditorium at the same time has

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Parochial Aid Is Pushed

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Roman Catholic congressman has highly praised an article in a national magazine advocating Federal aid to parochial schools.

Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D., N. Y.) inserted in the congressional record an article by Robert M. Hutchins, head of the fund for the Republic, that was published in the June 8 issue of the magazine.

Hutchins, in his article, denied that there is anything in the United States Constitution that forbids Federal aid to educational institutions under religious auspices.

The conclusion at which Hutchins arrived is that "Federal aid to pupils in parochial schools is not a Constitutional issue. It is a Political issue." He then advocated support for the so-called Junior G. I. Bill that has been introduced in the House of Representatives to provide \$20 per year from the Federal treasury for each school pupil to be used in the school of his choice.

Many Sponsors
The Junior G. I. Bill was introduced by Rep. James J. Delaney (D., N. Y.). Carey claims that this bill "now has more sponsors than any other educational bill now before the House."

An inquiry by Baptist Press reveals that nine congressmen have introduced identical bills containing Delaney's proposals. An analysis of the list reveals that six out of nine are Roman Catholics, one Methodist, one Baptist and one Jew. Three are from New York, five from Pennsylvania.

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A Time To Cry Unto God

An Editorial

If the Christians of America ever needed to cry out to God in prayer it is in this hour. Never has there been a time when the guidance and help of God more sorely were needed.

In recent days, the world has been shaken by at least three tremendous events or conditions.

First of all is the racial strife which now threatens to embroil all of America.

Second is the moral crisis that is revealed by events in the United States and Great Britain.

Third is the Supreme Court's decision that Bible reading and the use of the Lord's Prayer devotionally in the public schools are unconstitutional when required by state law.

As the Christian considers either or all of these problems he recognizes how much the world needs the leadership of God.

The Racial Crisis

The racial crisis has been very real to Jackson and to all Mississippians in recent months, and especially in the past few days. The murder of a Negro leader, and riotous demonstrations in Jackson streets, have brought the problem into sharp focus here.

Every Christian, and every other right thinking Mississippian, utterly condemned the killing of Medgar Evers. The outcry against this ghastly crime was immediate and came from every level of Mississippi life. All Mississippians hope that the criminal quickly may be found and brought to justice.

All Christians are agreed that violence is not the solution to the racial problem, either in Mississippi or anywhere else in the world. That is the reason that Christian leaders in Jackson, foreseeing the danger of strife and bloodshed in the conflict, sought desperately in the days before the latest crisis, to keep the doors of communication open between the races, and to find a peaceable solution to the problems. These actions were not all publicized, but they were earnest efforts on the part of Christians to find solutions without riot and conflict. These efforts were to a degree successful, and some progress seemed to be evident, before some irresponsible, unthinking, murderer decided to take things into his own hands. The result of that deed already is well known.

Yet, Christian leaders cannot quit. Now, more than ever, they must redouble their efforts to find the solutions to these problems. The conflict in principles and beliefs is so great, that only the wisdom and direction of God can bring harmony out of present chaos. Earnest prayer

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SBC LEADERS IN WHITE HOUSE MEET

WASHINGTON (BP)—Twenty Southern Baptist leaders met with 235 other churchmen of the nation in the White House upon the invitation of President John F. Kennedy to confer about the national crisis in race relations.

The Baptists in the group included the presidents of four National Baptist conventions and the top executives of both the American and the Southern Baptist Conventions.

The meeting of the president with the churchmen was one of a series with leaders in various areas. He previously has met with mayors of cities, businessmen and labor groups as well as members of Congress

in his effort to find solutions to problems of racial equality.

President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, addressed the group that included both clergymen and lay leaders in the major denominations of America.

As the president faced the rising tide of racial disturbances he told the church leaders that "there is nothing we can do in Washington that is as important as what you can do from community to community across the country."

Kennedy appealed to the top leaders in the denominations to face up to the moral issues involved in racial discrimination. He asked for help to settle the problems through local community action rather than by the power of the Federal Government.

"The more we can make, this a community action with moral overtones rather than legislative action the better off we will be," he said.

The president asked the churchmen to join the nation's governmental leaders to make this summer one of great breakthrough in civil rights. The schedule of breakthrough is not being set by the Congress or by the presidency, he said, but by the Negro community.

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West Virginia Churches Move Toward Convention

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (BP) — Leaders of the 50 Southern Baptist churches in West Virginia have taken the first step toward creation of a state Baptist convention.

At a meeting here they organized the West Virginia Baptist Fellowship, a loosely formed

BMC Appoints New Dean of Students

Mrs. William M. Whitehead, formerly of Winona, now of Grenada, is the newly appointed Dean of Students at Blue Mountain College, announced Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president of the college.

Mrs. Whitehead is the former Mary Stratton of Como. She is an alumna of Blue Mountain College, having received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English, in 1941. During her student days at Blue Mountain, Mrs. Whitehead served as the college's first president of the Student Government Association; as president of the Baptist Student Union Council; and as president of the Yummen Society.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Whitehead served as a member of the faculty of the Winona and Grenada High Schools, and has held other positions which include: Director of the USO, Grenada; Director

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FOR BAPTISTS OF AMERICA—

Jubilee Emphasis Begins

The year 1964 is the last year of Baptist Jubilee Advance. It is being called Baptist Jubilee Year.

Baptist Jubilee Advance (1963-64) is a six-year emphasis marking 150 years (1814-1964) of nationally organized Baptist life in America.

So far as Southern Baptists are concerned, the 1964 Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis began with the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, moves through the Jubilee meetings of the Convention in Atlantic City, May 15-24, 1964, and ends on December 31, 1964.

This will be a long year, and in it according to the BJA Commission, Southern Baptists will attempt to do everything that they have tried to do over the past years, and to it the special Baptist



Foundation Assets Total \$2,006,952.83

The assets of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation now total \$2,006,952.83, Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary, has announced.

This figure, which includes the endowment and trust funds, was revealed as a result of the releasing of the report of the agency for its operation the past six months, ending March 31.

The principal funds, as of Oct. 1, 1962, totaled \$1,981,194.90, showing an increase of \$25,817.93 for the six-month period.

Gifts and additions to the principal funds accounted for

\$48,508.96 of the increase while income reinvested less payments to annuitants, et cetera, was responsible for the remaining \$7,314.97 of the increase.

Funds of the agency are invested as follows, according to Dr. Spencer: Bonds \$168,642.50, stocks \$497,922.57, Mutual funds \$35,078.79, mortgages and loans \$15,094.82, participation in bank loans \$1,260,542.23, real estate \$11,000.00.

Life insurance contracts and uninvested cash amount to \$17,021.12, making a total of \$2,006,952.83.

The income fund of the Foundation includes undistributed income as of Oct. 1, 1962 of \$23,671.10. Additions, income from investments, reached \$66,951.99 for a total of \$79,623.09.

Deductions total \$32,454.47. This includes income transferred for reinvestment and annuity payments, \$3,597.45, and income distributed to participants, \$28,857.02.

Undistributed income, March 31, 1963 was \$27,108.02.

SBC Music Meet Planned For 1964

NASHVILLE — The first nationwide conference of Southern Baptist musicians will be held Feb. 11-15, 1964, at the Nashville Convention Hall in Nashville.

This is expected to be the most extensive meeting of the kind in the history of the SBC. It will be held at the Nashville Convention Hall in Nashville.

Baptist Hospital Launches Fellowship

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP)—A hospital clinical training and research fellowship, designed specifically for Baptist ministers, will be carried out in Baptist Memorial Hospital here.

T. Sloane Guy Jr., New Orleans, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist hospital agency, said the fellowship in clinical pastoral care will be awarded for one year and will carry an annual stipend of \$9000. The fellowship will begin next Sept. 1.

Administering the fellowship will be Lawrence Payne, Baptist Memorial Hospital administrator. Harry McCartney head of the hospital's pastoral care department, will be in direct supervision.

According to Guy, funds for the fellowship were made available by the hospital board, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention. This, he added, is part of an overall program to stimulate and strengthen the pastoral care programs in the two convention-owned hospitals.

The first year of the fellowship will be an experimental period. If the program proves successful, the fellowship will be made an annual award and other fellowships probably will be established, according to Guy.

The fellowship recipient, during his year in the hospital, will carry out a series of clinical research projects in the pastoral care area, dealing with persons under the physical, emotional, and spiritual stresses peculiar to illness.

Two Types of Ministries

After the fellowship period, the recipient would be expected to return to the pastorate with

new insight into the spiritual needs and reactions of his fellow men," Payne said.

Two types of ministers will be considered eligible—ordained ministers in the active ministry, and ministers presently serving in various capacities with denominational agencies.

Applicants must be between 30 and 40 years of age with high school diploma and college and seminary degrees. They must have had three to five years of pastoral experience.

Applicants should write to Harry McCartney, Department of Pastoral Care, Baptist Memorial Hospital, 800 Miami Rd., Jacksonville 7, Fla. Letters of reference from the local association of churches where the applicant lives, and from the state Baptist executive secretary, must be attached.

GA Meetings . . .

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been solved with the help of closed circuit television.

The 50th anniversary celebration and first national gathering of the Baptist girls mushroomed into three conventions due to the seating capacity of The Auditorium and lack of housing.

Miss Mississippi of 1962, Miss Charlotte Ann Carroll of Walnut, Miss., a former GA, sang at the Tuesday night program. Another member, Miss Margo Dunaway, Arkansas' Junior Miss, will appear on the programs of the second and third conventions.

West Virginia . . .

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ed group which normally precedes formal organization of a state convention.

The 123 pastors and laymen attending the meeting elected officers and adopted policies and procedures to guide them.

The fellowship follows by eight months the creation of a State Missions Committee by the churches. This gave the churches, which have approximately 15,000 members, their first state-wide organization.

The churches are scattered among nine associations in Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Maryland.

Southern Baptist agencies require two years of annual fellowship meetings assisted by the sponsoring state conventions before giving financial support to new conventions.

"Because of this requirement, it will be the fall of 1968, at the earliest, before we can constitute," said John I. Snedden of Charleston.

Jubilee Committee suggests that each one participate in all of the church observance of Jubilee Year; secure a copy of the free pamphlet "Baptist Ideals" and "Know Baptist Ideals, believe Baptist Ideals, live Baptist Ideals and share Baptist Ideals."

Individuals are also urged to read at least one book on Baptist history, attend a study course on Baptist heritage, participate in personal soul winning efforts and giving the Baptist message to others, read the New Testament through during 1964, and attend one or more of the denominational Jubilee celebrations.

Pastor, departments, and all areas of Southern Baptist leadership will be participating in the Jubilee observance. The year has been marked as a year of evangelism, with the purpose of holding Jubilee revivals not only in America but in mission fields around the world.

Leaders are now urging every church and every individual Southern Baptist to join in making 1964 the greatest year of Baptist history.

Jubilee Emphasis . . .

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heritage emphasis, and make an effort to achieve the greatest single period of advance that Southern Baptists have ever known.

Liberty and Light

The theme for the year is "For Liberty and Light."

The goal is to witness in all areas of life.

Southern Baptists are only one of six Baptist groups in America who are sharing in the celebration of Baptist Jubilee Advance. All of these groups will join together in A Jubilee Celebration in Atlantic City, after the regular meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention next year.

Each of the conventions participating in the Jubilee program has developed the six year observance according to its own particular needs and plans.

Plans for Observance

Among the suggestions for Jubilee year outlined by the Southern Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee are the following:

It is suggested that each church plan for the 1964 Jubilee observance in its own program. The committee suggests that this can be done either through the Church Council, if the church has one, or through a special Jubilee Advance committee, which would include the principal leaders of each church organization.

Among the suggested projects are the following: Plan to make advance in every department of the church work; promote the reading of the Bible through in 1964; conduct a study course on Baptist heritage; observe Baptist Heritage Day in the church; participate in the Baptist Jubilee Simultaneous revival; participate in Baptist Jubilee celebrations in the associations and the state convention; make it possible for the pastor and other leaders to attend the Atlantic City meeting.

Individual Participation

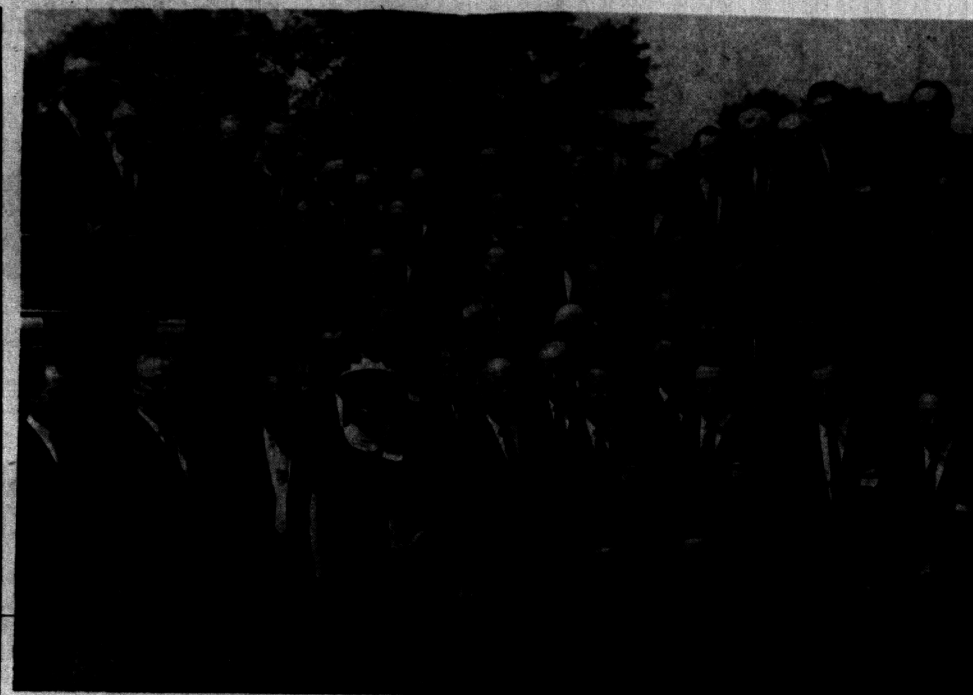
For individual members the

Gulfshore Filmstrip and Script Recording Now Available

A tape recording of the script to accompany the Gulfshore filmstrip has been prepared by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and is available for use with the filmstrip in churches throughout the state.

This filmstrip presenting Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, and more particularly the Training Union weeks, is recommended for use in opening assemblies of Training Union as a Training Union feature in the evening worship service. The tape is fifteen minutes in length.

Each associational superintendent of missions has been supplied with a copy of the filmstrip. There are a few more available for loan from the Training Union Department. They must be secured directly from the Training Union Department, Box 222, Jackson, Miss., and are loaned with-



PICTURED are members of the newly organized Development Council of Clarke College.

Development Council Formed At Clarke

The newly organized Development Council of Clarke College traveled to Newton recently for its first meeting. Dr. Beverly V. Tinnin, pastor of First Church, Meridian and

chairman of the Council, presided.

The Development Council is an organization which is being established to assist the administration and trustees of Clarke in enlarging the ministry of the school. The development program will include planning, setting the aims, projection of goals, and going about to achieve these through a coordinated effort of all groups connected with the institution.

The function of the council is not authoritative or administrative, but to advise and assist in accomplishing its desired ends. It is composed of ministers, laymen and women from all sections of Mississippi who are in-

terested in the work of Clarke. It will meet annually. In the initial step of the organization there are approximately fifty members of the Council, including the trustees. Eventually there will be over one hundred members.

Construction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be housed in cottage type buildings, each a complete home within itself with cooking, eating, laundering and study facilities. There will be four children to a room in the cottages, and each room will have a private bath. The new plan will incorporate the very latest child-care methods, according to Superintendent Nunnery.

The living area of the new campus will be spread over 72 acres, which is approximately ten times the acreage occupied in the living area of the present campus.

The new campus will also include a chapel, an administration building, a recreation building, and other buildings and equipment necessary for a complete, self-contained home for the children. The cost of the new plant is estimated to be about \$1,000,000.

Plans for the new Children's Village, along with a model of the campus, may be seen in the Administration Building on the present campus. Visitors are welcome to come by to see it.

Contract To Be Let

The detailed architectural plans were completed weeks ago and are now in the hands of bidders. These bids are to be opened on June 23, and it is expected that the Board of Trustees will meet early in July to let the contract for the building construction, and completion of the work. The construction should begin immediately after that.

The development of the new program is under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. T. Cooper Walton, Jackson business man, is chairman of that committee.

Rev. Roy Collum of Philadelphia is President of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Village, and Jack Ewing, Jackson attorney, is Secretary and Attorney for the Board.

The firm of Dean and Pursell of Jackson architect for the new plant.

Parochial . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and one from California.

The Delaney Bill purports to avoid the church-state issue in Federal Aid to education by designating its aid to school pupils rather than to schools as such. However, in its formula in the case of public school pupils the Federal payments are made not to the pupil, but "To the local educational agency in the political subdivision wherein such a child resides."

In the case of a parochial school pupil, he would have to record his intention to attend a private school and the check would be endorsed by the payee as payable to the school of the pupil's attendance and endorsed by an authorized official of the same institution.

Catholics

Delaney is a member of the governing board of citizens for educational freedom, a Roman Catholic Parents' organization to secure equal Federal aid for parochial pupils as is given to public school pupils. Carey is a Roman Catholic and is a member of the House Committee on Education that passes on all education bills before they are reported to the house.

A church that is fighting evil can expect to be fought. Roy L. Smith

Negro Denied . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ship.

There were some objections voiced to the resolution, but the vote by show of hands was "Overwhelming," said Roy Lee Williams Jr., the church's educational director.

A few of the young people reportedly said they would leave the church if the Negro were denied membership, but others seemed to think that more people would leave the downtown church and join suburban churches.

After the action, White said in a statement to the Baptist Press, "With all due respect to the young man, I believe that he wanted to see if he could join the church where the president of the Southern Baptist Convention is pastor."

"I do not believe that church membership should be cheapened by accepting for membership those who are not motivated with a sincere desire to worship and serve God through that church," he added.

"It is the most difficult thing in the world to know what goes on in a man's heart and what prompts him to do the things he does," said White, "but after two conferences with the young Negro, I sincerely feel that his motivations for requesting membership were not what they should have been."

"I deeply regret that this situation arose at a time when there is racial turmoil in our cities and tensions in our own city," he added. "I feel that there could be a wrong time to do a right thing."

White said that he felt the young Negro was testing the church because of his recent election as president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A similar situation arose a few years ago soon after the election of Herschel H. Hobbs as president of the SBC. A young Negro presented himself for membership at the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City where Hobbs is pastor, but was denied on the basis of his motivation.

White was out of town, attending a meeting in Canada, when news of the church action was reported in the Houston daily newspapers.

Other Conditions

The Associated Press quoted White as saying, "In the light of existing conditions and in the best interests of the Lord's work, the church feels it wise to continue the present policy in regard to reception of members."

Later, White clarified the statement, saying that "Existing conditions" meant "The racial turmoil in other cities and tensions in our own city." He added that the church felt it was "For the best interest of the Lord's work in this particular church and community situation."

Justice Clark pointed out that the establishment clause of the first Amendment has been considered by the Supreme Court eight times in the past score of years. During that time the court has consistently held that the clause withdrew all legislative power respecting religious belief or the expression thereof."

Clark said, "The test may be stated as follows: What are the purposes and the primary effect of the enactment?" The Court said that the Constitution prohibits legislation either to advance or to inhibit religion.

The Court repeated the evidences that the American people are a religious people and that there have been close associations between the Government and religion. It said, however, that it was because of bitter religious persecutions that the first Amendment was incorporated into the Constitution.

Citing another reason for the First Amendment Justice Clark said that the "first and most immediate purpose (of the establishment clause) rested on a belief that a union of government and religion tends to destroy government and to degrade religion."

Court Hits Hard

The court hit hard at the theory of church-state relations that says the First Amendment forbids only preference of one religion over another but that it allows aid to all impartially.

"This court has rejected unequivocally the contention that the establishment clause forbids only governmental preference of one religion over another," Clark said. To challenge this conclusion, he continued, "seems entirely untenable and of value only as academic exercises."

The Court rejected the argument that the Bible is not primarily a religious book and that religious exercises in schools are mere moral instruction. Clark said, "surely the place of the Bible as an instrument of religion cannot be gainsaid, and the state's recognition of the pervading religious character of the ceremony (Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer) is evident from the rule's sponsors."

For another church in another situation.

About a year ago when Negroes first came to the First Baptist Church of Houston asking to be seated during worship services, an usher turned the first Negro to attempt it away. White later instructed the usher to seat everyone who came to worship, regardless of race.

SBC Leaders . . .

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Kennedy Warns Group

Unless the nation moves with speed and dispatch in the settlement of racial disputes the reputation of the United States will be greatly damaged by the end of the summer, Kennedy predicted.

The President suggested that a National Advisory Committee on Civil Rights be appointed to work with similar committees in local communities. He asked J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Churches to serve as temporary chairman. Miller is a businessman from Columbus, Indiana.

The Attorney General pointed out that where local clergy have pushed in a community a degree of success has been experienced as nowhere else. He suggested that ministers and church leaders serve on bi-racial committees to operate as an intermediary to avoid stalemates where racial tension reaches the crisis point.

In an informal caucus the Southern Baptists who attended the meeting emphasized that they had no power to represent the denomination in whatever might be proposed as solutions for civil rights problems. However, they pointed out that it is important that so many Southern Baptists were interested enough in the problems to answer the call of the president for a conference in the White House.

At the meeting there were no official actions taken, no resolutions were passed, and no commitments were made by the church leaders.

The various groups sensed the desire of the president for racial inequalities to be resolved by local community action. However, they acknowledged that unless communities and states meet their responsibilities in this area, action by the Federal Government will be employed.

Many Leaders Present

Among those present were the following Baptist Convention presidents: K. Owen White, Southern Baptist Convention; Harold Stassen, American Baptist Convention; J. H. Jackson, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc.; Gardner Taylor, Progressive Baptist Convention; and W. W. Watson, American Baptist Association.

Porter W. Routh, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Edwin Tuller, executive secretary of the American Baptist Convention, were present.

Other Southern Baptist leaders who accepted the president's invitation were: Jimmy Allen, Christian Life Commission, Dallas, Texas; Carl E. Bates, First Church, Charlotte, N. C.; William Crook, San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, Tex.; William W. Finlator, Pul-

cific permission of the alternative use of the Catholic Douay version as well as the recent Amendment permitting non-attendance at the exercises."

Rejecting the charge of "a religion of secularism" in the public schools the Court said that government is forbidden to do this as much as to establish a more religion.

The study of the Bible was not thrown out of the schools by the court's decision. In fact the Court said, "it might be well said that one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion and the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization."

Bible Worthy of Study

"It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historical qualities. Nothing we have here said indicates that such study of the Bible or religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education may not be effected consistent with the First Amendment.

But the exercises here do not fall into those categories."

In a review of previous decisions on church-state relations the Court repeated what it said in the New York Regents' Prayer case last year. It said, "It is no part of the business of Government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by Government." It applied this same principle to required reading of the Scriptures and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Court rejected the concept that Government should support religious belief. It said, "when the power, prestige and financial support of Government is placed behind a particular religious belief, the indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities to conform to the prevailing officially approved religion is plain."

len Memorial Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Searcy Garrison, Georgia Convention, Atlanta; Victor Glass, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Horace Hammett, South Carolina Convention, Columbia; E. S. James, Baptist Standard, Dallas, Texas; W. Fred Kendall, Tennessee Convention, Nashville; Ralph Langley, River Oaks Church, Houston, Tex.;

Carlyle I. Marney, Myers Park Church, Charlotte, N. C.; T. A. Patter n, Texas Convention, Dallas, Tex.; Chester Quarles, Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson, Miss.; Courts Redford, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; A. Hamilton Reid, Alabama Convention, Montgomery, Ala.; Noel M. Taylor, Illinois Convention, Carbondale, Ill.; Foy Valentine, Christian Life Commission, Nashville; and S. A. Whitlow, Arkansas Baptist Convention, Little Rock, Ark.

SBC Music . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment. "We expect over 5,000 music leaders to attend, with an additional 3,000 people coming from the Louisville area."

The Board's Church Music Department, in co-operation with the state music departments of the Southern Baptist Convention, is sponsoring this conference, which will commemorate 20 years of organized music work in the SBC.

A conference feature will be the world premiere of a new oratorio "Behold the Glory of the Lamb" by T. W. Dean, professor of theory and composition at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

The oratorio, composed especially for the conference, will be sung by a large massed choir accompanied by members of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

H. Max Smith, organist and artist in residence at Southwestern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., will perform a new organ concert on the 102 rank pipe organ at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Many Groups to Appear

Nationally known musicians, concert artists, and music educators are among the program personnel. A number of college and seminary choral and instrumental groups will perform.

Emphasis on music in education, evangelism, and worship will be presented through addresses at general sessions. Participants may attend any one of 14 simultaneous conferences in specialized areas of music.

Anyone interested in the conference may attend. Further information may be obtained from state music departments, or Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

Brasil: The first statewide Young Woman's Auxiliary house party for the state of Rio de Janeiro was held at the Baptist college in Campos over the Easter holidays. Mrs. Harold E. Renfrow, Southern Baptist missionary director, planned the program with 60 people in mind; enrolment reached 140. Following the final message, brought by Mr. Renfrow, executive secretary of the state Baptist convention, 15 young women dedicated themselves to full-time work for the Lord.

BMC Appoints . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tor of the School Lunch Program of the Mississippi Department of Education; and owner and operator of Hotel Stratton, Winona, from 1951 until 1960.

Mrs. Whitehead did her graduate work at the University of Mississippi.

Since 1960, she has served as librarian at the John Rundle High School, Grenada.

Mrs. Whitehead succeeds Mrs. C. D. Garrison.

The "Body Of Christ"

By W. H. Wilkinson
Pastor, Mars Hill Church
Summit

(Editor's Note: This article was written before the recent convention adopted the new Statement of Faith.)

Section VI of the Statement of Baptist Faith and Message recently suggested by the committee appointed by the 1968 Convention modifies the section of the 1925 Statement entitled "A Gospel Church." Probably the greatest change introduced by the current committee is the addition of a statement concerning the body of Christ, as follows: "The New Testament speaks also of the church as the body of Christ which includes all of the redeemed of all the ages." (The Baptist Record, March 14, 1968.)

The appropriateness of this reference to the body of Christ has been questioned, the grounds being the many differences of opinion as to the meaning and ramifications of the term. (The Baptist Record, April 11, 1968.) It is claimed that since there are differences of opinions, the reference is not necessary, just as differences of millennial theories eliminate the necessity of including a statement regarding this matter of faith.

Besides the fact that the term "millennium" itself is not found in the Bible, whereas the term "the body of Christ" is often used by Paul, there are other reasons why it is appropriate for Baptists to incorporate a reference to it in their statement of faith. As a "People of the Book" we should and do look to The Book for the verbal expressions of our faith. The nearest the New Testament comes to stating a definition of the church is with this very term. Paul in Colossians 1:18a, speaking of Christ, wrote,

Has Taught Intermediates For 45 Years

On Sunday, May 26, First Church, Jackson, presented to Mrs. W. F. Bond a Certificate of Appreciation for 45 years of service to them as a teacher of Intermediates in the Sunday school. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, made the presentation at the morning worship service.

Mrs. Bond said that she had been a Sunday school teacher for 54 years, but the first nine years of her teaching were with other groups than Intermediates and other churches than First Church. "But I just love to teach Intermediates!" she said.

Mrs. Bond's second love in the church is Women's Missionary Union. She is at present mission study chairman for her WMS circle and advisor for the WMS night circles. She has formerly served as President of First Church's WMU, one time for three years and another time for two years; she has also been WMU community missions chairman and WMU mission study chairman.

Mrs. Bond was for 15 years Director of Intermediate Training Union Department of First Church, Jackson, and is now a member of the church's Community Committee.

Though born in Newton County, she moved to Lamar County when she was nine, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham, decided to make their home at Epilepsy. Susan Graham was baptized at Oral Church in Lamar County.

She married W. F. Bond of Stone County. They moved to Jackson in 1918.

Mr. Bond, a native of Stone County, was State Superintendent of Education for 20 years and State Director of Public Welfare for 15 years. The Bonds, who live at 225 High Street, Jackson, have four children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

"And he is the head of the body, the church," and very similarly in Ephesians 1:22 & 23, "... and gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body..." (ASV) As we look to The Book we find the term used often by Paul with reference to, even equated with the church. Other references are Romans 7:4; 12:5; 1 Corinthians 12; Ephesians 4. A reference to the term "the body of Christ" seems appropriate, because it was of importance to Paul who wrote under the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

As members and leaders of autonomous local churches, the teaching of the New Testament that the church is the body of Christ has significance for us. It is in this teaching that we find the Biblical basis for the doctrine of the autonomy of the local church. Though Christendom is divided by lines of denominations and local churches, each group is complete within itself, because it is the body of Christ. Paul writing to the local church at Corinth (1 Corinthians 1:2) said to them, "Now ye are the body of Christ, and severally members thereof." (1 Corinthians 12:27 ASV) Thus the local church is not a separate and isolated section of "the church." As such it would be subject to the direction of the "entire church" in some form, because it would be an incomplete part of the whole. But since the local church, in the terms Paul used, is the body and Christ is its head, each one is a complete unit, capable of living and functioning in the world under the direction of Christ. Thus it is an autonomous church.

As the committee has said in its statement, the New Testament does speak of the church as the body of Christ. It speaks this in terms of one's entrance into the church (Romans 7:4); in terms of one's usefulness and service (Romans 12:3-8); in terms of the Christian's fellowship with all the redeemed (1 Corinthians 12:4-30); it speaks thus in terms of one's growth as a Christian (Ephesians 4:11-13); and in terms of one's Lord and Master (Ephesians 1:22 & 23 and Colossians 1:18).

I have no objections to the definition of church that appears in the new statement of faith, "the body of baptized believers." This is a very useful and instructive statement, in that it speaks of the Christian's relationship with other Christians (body), his intelligent acceptance of Christ as Lord and Savior (believers), and his act of following Christ in baptism (baptized). The words of men are necessary to explain the Bible, but there doesn't seem to be any reason why they should be substituted for the words of the Bible, e.g., "... the church, which is his body..." (Ephesians 1:22 & 23 ASV) It seems appropriate, if not necessary, that a Statement of Baptist Faith and Message give a prominent place to a reference to the church being the body of Christ.

Editor James Named Baptist Elder Statesman

INDEPENDENCE, TEX. (BP) — E. S. James, outspan editor of the Baptist Standard and immediate past vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been named Texas Baptist Elder Statesman of the year.

The award was made jointly here by the Independence Homecoming Association at its 39th annual reunion here, and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

James was presented with a bronze plaque citing him for "distinguished service to Texas Baptists and for outstanding contributions to Christian journalism as editor of the Baptist Standard."

James later preached the "reunion sermon" at the all-day Independence Homecoming emphasis on the role of Baptist publications in the development of the state of Texas.

A pastor for 40 years before becoming editor of the state Baptist paper in 1952, James has gained national recognition for his pungent editorials, especially on the matter of church-state relations.

The Baptist Standard, official publication of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has achieved a circulation of 97,000, making it the largest state Baptist paper in the nation and the most widely-circulated publication in Texas.



ON THE SQUARE IN TOTONICAPAN, GUATEMALA — Right to left are Rev. Daniel Moscoso, pastor of the Baptist church in Totonicapán, Guatemala, and chairman of evangelism for all of Guatemala; Carmen, 19-year-old Guatemalan young lady who teaches in the school for missionary children; Mrs. H. N. (Ted) Lindwall; Rev. Gwila Turner, pastor, Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg; and the two Lindwall children, Timothy and David. (Fifteen young people from Rev. Moscoso's church attended the youth congress in Quetzaltenango.)

Bowmar Avenue Pastor Preaches In Guatemala

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. Gwila T. Turner, pastor of Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church of Vicksburg, has recently returned from a two week preaching tour in Guatemala. Mr. Turner and his wife, Norma (Brashler), previously served in central America under our Foreign Mission Board but resigned after several health complications. Since Mr. Turner speaks Spanish and has a great deal of personal interest in foreign missions, his church, the Bowmar Avenue church in Vicksburg, voted to assume the expenses of a two weeks preaching effort in the Central American country of his choice. Details were worked out with missionary Ted Lindwall of Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, whom the Turners knew well in Costa Rica, for Rev. Turner to be the featured Bible study speaker in two youth congresses and one evangelistic campaign in the Quetzaltenango and Totonicapán areas. The following is his personal report on the weeks of missionary activity:

In the little country of Guatemala, about the size of one of our Southern states, there are at least four different Guatemalas. I have never visited a country with such variety. There is colonial Guatemala; there is coastal and tropical Guatemala; there is indigenous Guatemala in the lofty mountains; and there is extremely modern Guatemala in Guatemala City. I visited modern Guatemala, but spent most of my time in "indigenous Guatemala." The people in the mountains prefer not to be called Indians. They prefer to be called indigenous peoples.

One of my first experiences was a sad one but a rich experience. Don Manuel Batz, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist Church in San Pedro on Lake Atitlan, felt deeply impressed Tuesday night to make several personal soul-winning calls on some of his and his wife's relatives. It was already dark, and visiting at night is not customary. Nevertheless,

he felt he must go and his wife went with him. They visited about four different families, all kin of theirs and all unbelievers. In each home by lamp light they read the Scriptures and very lovingly urged their relatives to accept Christ. They returned to their house about eleven o'clock and retired for the night.

About two o'clock in the morning Don Manuel awoke with vomiting and dysentery. He was thirty-four years of age. He had had a stomach ailment for some time. By nine o'clock that morning he has passed on to his reward.

Church Filled With People When we arrived the next day about 10:00 A.M., the church was filled with people. The population of San Pedro is probably about five to eight thousand. The whole town had halted its activity in honor of the passing of this beloved Baptist pastor. There were no automobiles on the street as they usually were. No business was being transacted. We discovered that they began services the afternoon before. They had sung hymns, prayed and given sermons the entire night before. When missionaries Sam and Dorothy Cadwallader, Ted and Sue Lindwall and myself arrived, naturally they then asked us to take part. I sang "My Jesus I Love Thee" and both Cadwallader and Lindwall brought short messages. At noon they dismissed for us to get lunch and came back for another three hours of singing and sermons. Actually this length and type of service might sound a bit strange to you, but it was natural for

Parents need to give serious thought to what they are teaching their children about their pastor.—Allen B. Cornish, pastor of Waldrop Memorial Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga. "Your Child and Your Pastor" in June HOME LIFE.

The 1970 Census may be conducted largely by mail—rather than by door-to-door interview.

PROPERTY TAX CLAIMS FACE CLAMP-DOWN

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Internal Revenue Department plans to clamp down on income tax deductions for property given to charitable agencies if a proposed new rule is adopted.

Hearings on the proposal are scheduled for June 18 at the Internal Revenue Building here, according to Mortimer M. Chaplin, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. If approved, the effective date for the regulation will be January 1, 1969.

The design of the new regulation is obviously to correct abuses in inflated claims and misrepresentations for deductions for gifts of property to religious, educational and charitable organizations.

The proposal includes gifts of money to charitable agencies, but makes no substantial change in this category.

In the case of gifts of property, the taxpayer shall submit further information, giving a description, date, market value and other facts.

Ask Detail Information If a deduction in excess of \$500 for a gift of property is claimed, detailed information will be required, such as: (1) name and address of the recipient organization, (2) date of the contribution, (3) description of the property, (4) how it was acquired by the giver, (5) Cost of the property, (6) Fair Market value, and (7) the total amount claimed as a deduction for the taxable year for the gift of the property.

The Organization to which the property is given will also be required to furnish additional information when requested by the district director of Internal Revenue. This must include whether or not it is a domestic organization, name and address of the donor, date of receipt of the gift, location of the property if retained by the organization, or the amount received from the sale, the method of disposition of the property, and any other information deemed necessary by the director.

Many Prospects According to a government survey approximately thirty per cent of the population of Guatemala is either evangelical or prefer evangelical Christianity. There are some entire villages evangelized. There is no problem of "outlet" for people who are interested in listening to you about the Gospel. In the evangelistic campaign that I held in the Jerusalem Baptist Church in Santiago we had between four and five hundred in attendance each night. There were eight converts. Each one of these decisions is very important when you realize that each one of these people has already been attending the church for quite a while. So after much consideration, they decided for Christ and His church. Very few there are converted the first night they attend. They have to learn what Christianity is, and after much deliberation they forsake their ancient gods and pagan way of life. But they are doing it and with adequate workers in this area there could be a veritable Pentecost.

On Lake Atitlan, located five thousand feet above sea level, surrounded by beautiful ten to thirteen thousand foot peaks, there are fourteen villages. The population of this area is close to 200,000. We have four Baptist churches and three missions there. After the death of Don Manuel Batz, there is left only one full time pastor, and he is also head of the Bible Institute. There is one other part time pastor who owns a store in Santiago. No Baptist missionary lives in the immediate area.

Most of the men understand Spanish, and many of the young people, but very few of the women. Their local dialect is Tz'utuil.

Missionary Ted Lindwall is Training Union Director for the Guatemalan Baptist Convention. Under his direction they are organizing regional youth conventions. They asked me to come as featured Bible study speaker for these first two attempts. In Quetzaltenango for the three day convention we had around forty young people from three churches. And on Lake Atitlan in the Bible Institute we had about the same number.

You have heard much of communism in Guatemala. They are a loud, dominating minority in Guatemala, as they are in most places. The point in general are most dangerous to the Gospel. My pastor in Guatemala City told me that we will not get there until we have the Bible Institute for these young people. These young people have these communist ideas in their minds.



WIFE'S PORTRAIT — Portrait of Mrs. Reed graces the office in Dallas occupied by R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Annuity Board. (BP) Photo

R. Alton Reed Cooks Meals At His House

By John D. Blockas
Baptist Press Staff Writer
Editor's Note: R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the SBC Annuity Board, is the seventh person featured in this Baptist Press series on Convention leaders.

R. Alton Reed starts his day with a milk shake!

While he stirs up his own concoction of a small glass of orange juice, an equal amount of nonfat milk, one raw egg and a half a saccharin tablet, he's deciding what he will cook for breakfast.

Reed eats a hearty breakfast although he may go easy on the other meals. Each breakfast is different with hot cakes, cheese omelet and French toast topping his list as favorite.

Reed arises daily at 5:30 a. m., drinks his milk shake, holds his private devotion, then cooks his breakfast. He never wakes his wife, Helen.

His love for cooking goes back to the days when he served as pastor. To relieve the pressures of the pastorate, he baked cakes on Saturday afternoons. He bakes cakes today, but not as often as he did as a pastor.

Following his morning ritual, Reed gets ready for his heavy schedule as executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, the post he's held for the past eight years.

Reed's ministry began in 1960. During the depression, a big turning point in his life took place. Reed was rapidly gaining fame in a radio career, while he served as pastor of a small church near Dallas, Tex. He got an offer to manage an Eastern radio station, but, if he took it, he had to give up his ministry.

Talks With Father He wanted to accept but he couldn't escape God's call. So he decided to talk it over with his father who owned a large department store in Henderson, Tex.

"Son, are you really called to preach?" his father asked. Reed replied: "Yes, Dad."

"Then you must say no to this offer," his father warned. Reed agreed, but driving back to his home in Dallas he reasoned: "I could work for a while, save my money and return to preach for nothing." His thinking seemed sound. For three years following his training at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., he worked as chief announcer for KRLD in Dallas while serving as pastor of Cockrell Hill Baptist Church nearby for no pay — only a house.

Reed decided to accept the radio offer. A few moments later, Reed, driving alone, was involved in a two-car collision. Of the five people in the accident, only Reed was seriously hurt. He suffered cuts on his face, his upper teeth were knocked out and his knee fractured.

In the hospital Reed decided: "God would always find a place for me to serve if I would just turn myself over to Him completely."

His decision kept him in the ministry which eventually led to his present post as executive secretary of the Annuity Board, the agency that administers retirement plans for the Convention.

Converted at Age 7 Reed was born June 4, 1908, in Henderson to W. Z. and Annie (Smith) Reed.

Seven years later, he accepted the Lord. and in 1926, only a few months away from completing pre-med work at Baylor University, he surrendered to preach during a campus revival. After his decision came a moment that stands supreme in his life.

His mother told him that as a little lad he was so very ill the doctor warned he might die. The parents prayed: "Lord, if he can be saved we turn his life over to you completely."

"When you didn't die, we knew you would some day be in the Lord's service," his mother said. "We didn't want to tell you before because we did not want it to influence you in any way."

Reed tackles whole-heartedly his work and seems to find on the job what he needs. Reed remembers the play "Caponeuchi" then playing on Broadway, instead of writing a thesis.

At a university in Louisville, Reed taught freshman English and Spanish. And once he was asked to teach a course in Aesthetics. Reed agreed, then went to the library to learn what aesthetics was. He also studied violin for 11 years, playing in the band and symphony at Baylor.

While attending the Southern Seminary, he met Helen Barker. A year later they were married. They have two daughters, both of them married with children of their own.

In June, 1930, the couple moved to Dallas where his ministry began. The followed Carlisle Church until 1937, when he moved to Lamar Avenue Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, Tex.

In 1940 he became pastor of Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas, just organized with 30 members. For eight years he worked and planned a church plant that today is the second largest in Dallas.

Became PR Director In 1948, he became public relations director for Texas Baptists, followed by his call in 1953 to the SBC Annuity Board as public relations director. After Walter Alexander, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, died, Reed was elected to that post in 1955.

Reed's foremost ambition is for the Annuity Board's service to reach into every area of Southern Baptist life.

"If the Annuity Board cannot do more for its people in retirement than any other organization, it has no reason to exist," he maintains.

Consequently, he keeps ever alert to new techniques that will improve efficiency. He tends to become impatient with outworn formulas or outmoded procedures and moves rapidly to change them.

But he seldom becomes impatient with coworkers. Together, they hammer away at the problems, then he takes his impatience out fishing, a sport he loves.

Reed is quick to praise an associate and never takes credit for anything the Board accomplishes.

"What has been accomplished has been because of the leadership of the many people in the Board."

217 Attend Four WMU Meetings In Montana

Eight Mississippi WMU leaders and two missionaries to Nigeria conducted a series of four conferences in Montana the week of May 13-20.

One hundred and eleven persons registered at the WMU conferences, with 106 additional persons present to hear the missionary messages at the night meetings.

The four Montana conferences were held at First Church, Glendive; Highland Church, Great Falls; First Southern, Butte; and First Southern, Billings.

Twenty-two of Montana's 26 Southern Baptist churches and one of her four missions were represented at the meetings. Eighteen of Montana's 26 Southern Baptist pastors were present.

Missionaries
Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick was missionary speaker for the first three conferences. Mrs. J. Edwin Lowe was missionary speaker for the final conference. Both missionaries serve in Nigeria, West Africa. (Miss Kirkpatrick was called home during the week, due to the death of her father in Mississippi.)

Mississippi WMU leaders participating in the Montana meetings were Miss Sue Tatum and Mrs. George Lassett, members of the Mississippi WMU Executive Board; Miss Marjean Patterson, state YWA director; Mrs. W. E. Hannah, state WMU president; Miss Waudine Storey, state Sunbeam director; Miss Ruth Womack, state GA director; Miss Nettie Lee Traylor, administrative assistant, state WMU Department; and Miss Edwina Robinson, state Executive Secretary, Woman's Missionary Union.

Each conference included three sessions — afternoon, night, and morning. There was a general conference on WMU methods in the afternoon, a worship period and missionary message at night, and then a prayer hour and time for individual conferences in the morning.

The following quotations are samples of the Mississippi visitors' impressions of Montana and its Southern Baptists:

Impressions
"Montana is a beautiful state in May. The rocky slopes of her mountains are greener than. Her climate and soil seem to be ideal for producing rich vivid colors in her flowers. They grow in abundance—tulips, iris, peonies, geraniums, and lilacs. The lilacs grow in hedges, as breathtaking trees, and sometimes in small groupings.

Her mountains are rich with minerals—copper, silver, and even gold. A good highway system brings you fast from one town to another—for there are no speed limits!"

"...very obvious contrast between the bigness of the state itself and the smallness of Southern Baptist work there."

"...fine spirit of cooperation between pastors and the WMU leaders."

"...the loyalty of some Southern Baptists who have gone to Montana and the problem that some Southern Baptists create. The work has begun because of the first group, and continues because of their dedication and faithfulness. The second group, because of their indifference, created one of the biggest problems of our churches there."

"...many churches have transient memberships." "There is a great need for adequate nursery equipment and space in order to attract young parents to the churches."

"Buildings must be durable to protect against severe weather."

"Property high and desirable lots hard to obtain."

"There is often oppression of Southern Baptists young people in the schools. They are pushed out of social circles sometimes."

"Pastors are willing to work to support their families the pastors are fine, dedicated, hard-working men with college and seminary degrees who use hammer and saw during the week as much as they use the Bibles on Sunday."

"WMU leaders are eager to learn. They have such problems as a scarcity of materials to use, officers with too many jobs, churches long distances apart, bad road conditions, and a lack of baby sitters. (Many men work on shifts of 24 to 36 hours and are subject to call at any hour.)"

"Youth work is emphasized in all the churches, but more contacts should be made with the thousands of college students in the state."

Germany's Baptist Council to Expand Mission Program

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany (RNS) — Intensified missionary efforts were discussed here by the Federal Council of Baptist Churches in Germany at its annual congress.

For the second year the Council met without representatives of Baptists in East Germany who were unable to attend because of the travel ban by the Communist regime. Hans Fehr, chairman, stressed, however, that the German Baptist Church will remain "one" even if meetings must be held separately.

The conference, attended by Baptist delegates from Holland, Belgium, France, England, Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria, voted to expand the Baptist Tent Mission program. The mission will visit 100 West German communities this year.

Also approved were plans for the building of several new educational and welfare institutions in Germany and expansion of mission work in Cameroon, chief missionary area of the German Baptists.



BILLY GRAHAM BREAKS GROUND FOR FAIR PAVILION—NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham (right) shovels the first spadeful of earth as he breaks ground for his pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair. Flanking him to help is Robert Moses, president of the Fair. Dr. Graham said he hoped the pavilion will "make some small contribution in helping the world choose God and peace." The octagonal pavilion (bottom photo) will include a 500-seat theater-in-the-round in which evangelistic films will be shown every hour. A chapel for 150 people, counseling rooms, a lounge and offices will complete its facilities. The pavilion will be enclosed by a garden wall to provide a relaxed atmosphere. (RNS Photo)

1963 Foreign Mission Graded Series Focuses Attention On Near East

NASHVILLE—The 1963 foreign mission graded series will focus the attention of Southern Baptists on the near east. The five books of that series are releases of convention press and are available in Baptist book stores.

"Three Davids" by Marjorie Rowden is the book primary school children will study. Mrs. Rowden, a former missionary to Israel, teaches at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss. Mrs. Eloise M. Prater, primary specialist with the Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, has written the "Primary Teacher's Guide."

"The Big Difference" by Alta Lee Lovegren is the junior book. Mrs. Lovegren and her doctor husband are Southern Baptist missionaries in Ajloun, Jordan. Author of the "Junior Teacher's Guide" is Miss Richie Harris, editor of Junior lesson courses in the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department.

Intermediates will study "Mustard Seed" by Dorothy Green Napier. Mrs. Napier and her husband, who is pastor, serve in Thaxton Baptist

Church, near Bedford, Va. She has written the "Intermediate Teacher's Guide."

The book for young people is "Shalom" by Laurella Owens, editor of the YWA magazine "The Window." The daughter of former missionaries to the near East, Miss Owens visited Israel in 1961. Miss Helen E. Falls, associate professor of

missions at New Orleans Seminary, is author of the "Young people's teacher's guide."

"Mandelbaum Gate" by H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary and former missionary in Palestine, is the book adults will study. Mrs. Eddleman has written the "Adult Teacher's Guide."

New Sacred Records

GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA—HIS FAVORITE SONGS AND SPIRITUALS (RCA Victor, LPM-3051).

The world's best known and best loved gospel singer sings the spirituals most often demanded in his concerts. Included: Deep River, The Blind Pilgrim, The Wayfaring Stranger, My Lord, What A Morning, Goin' Home, The Christ of Every Crisis, and others. This is an outstanding record.

THE SONG OF A SINGING HEART—Howard and Dorothy Marsh (ELP-597).

A widely loved husband and wife gospel singing team combine their clear tenor and soprano voices to sing some favorite gospel songs, both old and new. Included are Jesus is Coming Again, Beyond the Sunset, Saved by Grace, O For A Thousand Tongues, Etc.

HIGH TIME YOU HEARD—Thurlew Spurr and the Spurr-Loes (Word W-5346-LP).

A group of musicians who have dedicated their lives to singing the Christian songs which challenge and appeal to youth, present religious hymns, old and new, in their own unique manner. The group says that "Christ through Youth can change the world" and they want to enlist youth through their singing. The group includes: The Spurr-Loes, The White World in His Hands, Lord We Praise Thee, In the Garden, The Glory Road to Heaven, He Keeps Me Singing, and others.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH—Fred Waring (Capitol—T 1848).

Recording of a concert in Omaha, Nebraska's famed Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, presented by a choir of over 1200 singers, representing 87 different congregations, led by famed leader Fred Waring. Numbers include all types of religious music, such as Holy, Holy, Holy, Onward Christian Soldiers, Work For the Night is Coming, O God, Our Help in Ages Past, Deep River, The Creation, God Bless America, Battle Hymn of the Republic and others.

HE IS RISEN—Glorious Music of the Resurrection (Word—W-5344-LP).

Some of the great music of Christianity's greatest event, presented by some of the outstanding Christian musicians of this day. The artists and groups are Frank Boggs, Kurt Kaiser, Paul Pearce, Dick Anthony, The Baptist Hour Choir, the Lutheran Hour Choir and the Moody Chorale. Numbers include Open the Gates of the Temple, Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Were You There, The Hallelujah Chorus and others.

ON STAGE—The Blackwood Brothers Quartet (RCA Victor—LPM-3445).

The Blackwood Brothers featured in a full concert at Long Beach, California. The record should prove a hit with the type of music. Songs include: I Want to Know More About My Lord, Walk, Awake, Come Morning, Time, He'll See You Through, etc.

State School Officers Oppose Parochial Aid

WASHINGTON (BP) — The nation's chief school administrators in the states are overwhelmingly against federal aid to parochial and other private schools, according to testimony submitted here before a senate subcommittee.

Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, appeared before the Senate subcommittee on education headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.).

The council's membership is composed of the state commissioners and state superintendents from the 50 states and the chief school officers of Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands.

In a 1963 poll of the council's membership it was revealed that the members are overwhelmingly opposed to across-the-board aid to private institutions. They are opposed to public aid to church colleges as well as to the parochial schools.

The state school officers favor federal aid to education if: (1) federal control of education is forbidden, (2) aid is provided in proportion to need, (3) the aid encourages greater state and local effort, and (4) each state is allowed to develop its own plan for action.

In the survey state school officers were almost unanimous against all grants to private and parochial schools, both for higher and elementary and secondary education. Most of them were not opposed to loans for science equipment and apparatus and for academic facilities for colleges.

On the question of federal aid to teachers in both public and private institutions the state school officers were largely in favor of aid to all. They apparently made a distinction between aid to schools and aid to professional people in the schools.

Parents Groups Ask Parochial Aid

WASHINGTON (BP) — Two organizations of parents are demanding federal aid to parochial schools, according to testimony before a senate committee here.

Citizens for Educational Freedom, with 215 chapters in 29 states, is pushing a "Jr. GI Bill" for assistance to elementary and secondary schools. They would provide grants to parents or students for those in schools that meet the state's requirements for education. The selection of the school in which the grant is to be used would be left up to the individual choice.

A similar position was taken by the National Association for Personal Rights in Education.

These two organizations charge that it is a violation of civil rights for federal aid to be given only to public schools and to deny such aid to those attending parochial and other private schools. They say that it is an artificial distinction to give aid to church colleges but to deny aid to church elementary and secondary schools.

Citizens for educational freedom claims that the problem of church-state relations is not involved in its proposal. It considers its request as aid to parents thus enabling them to choose freely which schools will educate their children.

Chinese Reds Renew Attacks On Bible

HONG KONG (RNS) — A renewed attack on Christianity and the Bible by the Chinese Communists has been interpreted here by students of Chinese affairs as fear that continued existence of Christianity in China is a danger to the Peking regime.

After a long silence, charges were noted, a major Chinese Communist organ, Jenmin Jih Pao, appeared with a long editorial which condemned the Bible and Christianity as tools of the "exploiting class" to oppress the masses.

The editorial accused Christians of being "reactionaries" and "opponents of the New China." It called for a "struggle against the Bible" and "against the Christian religion."

Names In The News

Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor of Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport, observed an anniversary on June 1. He completed his 50th year of ministry.

Rev. Bob Wagner, student at Carey College and new pastor at Coast Church, Simpson County, has moved to the church field for the summer.

Rev. Leon Champion is the new pastor at New Hope in Simpson County. A student at Carey College, he is living on the field this summer.

Rev. Carl Underhill of Miss is the new pastor of Emmanuel Church, Simpson County.

Miss Mary Louise Robert, missionary on furlough from East Africa, has returned to her home in Greenville, Miss. (Address: Box 8873), from New Orleans, La., where she attended the spring semester at New Orleans Seminary. Miss Robert was born in Caruthersville, Mo., but grew up in Greenville.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Cross, missionaries to the Philippines, arrived in the states June 8 for furlough. They may be addressed at 283 Montclair Ave., San Antonio 6, Tex. Mrs. Cross is the former Ardis Ward, of San Antonio; Mr. Cross is a native of Hickory, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Hoyt Eudaly, missionaries who are on study leave, expect to resume their responsibilities at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., August 1. They will be traveling until then, but their mail may be addressed to P. O. Box 4288, El Paso. He is a native of Pecos, Tex.; she is the former Marie Saddler, of Appleton City, Mo. (The Eudalys formerly lived at Gulfport, where Mrs. Eudaly served on the staff of First Baptist church.

Rev. Arlie Bryant is the new pastor of Roundway Mission of the Lyon Church. He is the brother of the new Riverside superintendent of missions, Rev. Hollis Bryant. He was formerly pastor of churches in Calhoun and Chickasaw Counties and moved to Roundway from Midway Church, Calhoun County.

Ray Simpson is the new minister of music and director of youth and religious education at Calhoun Church, Calhoun County. He moved to Calhoun June 17, from First Church, Brownsville, Tennessee. Dr. F. E. Burton is Calhoun pastor.

Lisa Diane, fourth child of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil H. Golden, missionaries to Honduras, was born June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Golden, now on furlough, may be addressed at Box 2222, University, Ala. Both are missionaries. He was born in Montgomery and grew up in Shawmut, and she is the former Claire Mabry, of Lanett.

Rev. and Mrs. I. Samuel Perkins, missionaries to North Brazil, have completed initial language study in Campinas, Sao Paulo, and moved to vitoria De Conquista, Bahia, where their address is Caixa Postal 43, vitoria De Conquista, Bahia, Brazil. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Belen and she the former Betty Williams, of Hernando.

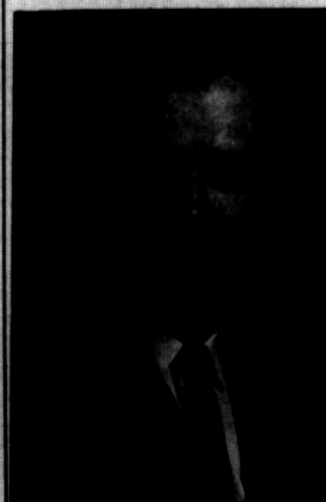
Mrs. Nellie Clark died May 21 in Kyoto, Japan, where her two children, Dr. Clarence F. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Tucker N. Callaway, are stationed as missionaries. She was the widow of a Baptist minister who pastored churches in Tennessee and Kentucky. Dr. Clark may be addressed at 1 Kamikida-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-Ku, Kyoto, Japan; Mrs. Callaway (The former Elizabeth Clark), at 79 Higashidacho, Jodoin, Sakyo-Ku, Kyoto, Japan.

Mary Josephine Randall returned to the States May 29 for furlough following her first term of service as a missionary to Japan. A native of Netawka, Ala., she may be addressed at Box 383, Eufaula, Ala.

Rev. and Mrs. James F. Gilbert missionaries, were scheduled to sail for Ecuador June 8 after furlough in the states. They may be addressed at Casilla 908, Quito, Ecuador. He is a native of Marion County, Mississippi; she is the former Dorothy Smith, of Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. James Kellum, pastor of Fairview Church, Riverdale Association, was married to Miss Paulette Wolfe Thursday night, June 6. Both are students at Mississippi College.

Victor B. Vaughn, Dean of Men and Professor of Education and Social Studies at Clarke College, is attending the Annual Workshop in Junior and Senior College Student Personnel Services at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, June 19-22. This workshop, the second in cooperation with the American Association of Junior Colleges, will offer the participants an opportunity to identify and explore institutional problems through group study and individual study.



Broadmoor Calls Assistant Pastor

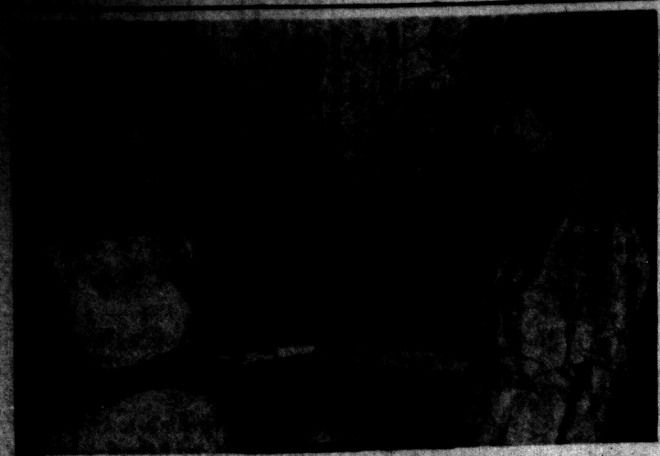
Rev. James E. Smith, former pastor of Waddy Church, Waddy, Kentucky, assumed duties as assistant to the pastor at Broadmoor, Jackson, on June 1. Born in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Rev. Smith moved to Magee, Mississippi, at age 12. He attended Magee High School and was governor of Mississippi Boys State in 1933. He was president of his sophomore class at Mississippi College, where he graduated in 1937. At Southern Seminary, Smith was president of the Mississippi Club.

College and seminary pastorates included Coila Church in Carroll County, Edinburg Church; Concord Church in Yazoo County, and since 1939, Waddy Church.

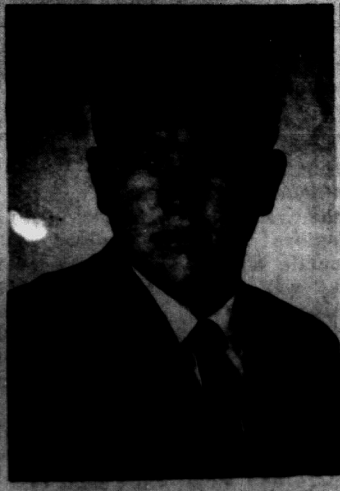
The son of Rev. J. E. Smith of Asherman, Miss., married the former Joyce Simpson. They have one boy, age five. The Smiths now reside at 677 Broadmoor Road, Jackson.

Dr. David Coyne is pastor at Broadmoor.

The Automobile of God Home Mission Department has recently initiated a "Bible for Every Home" program.



MISS HENOLD received a Young Woman's Auxiliary Citation at an assembly program recently held at Clarke College, Newton. The Citation is the highest honor to be conferred on a member of the Ann Hammett Young Women's Auxiliary, missionary organization on the campus, and the award is made upon the completion of many hours of work of leadership quality. Miss Helenbold, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Helenbold of Birmingham, Alabama is shown wearing the Citation Key as she accepts the Citation certificate from the convener, Mrs. W. L. Campore.



ERNEST WATSON (BUD-DY) PARKER has accepted the call as Minister of Music at West Hills Church, Ellenville. Buddy is a student at Clark Memorial College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Watson, reside in Montgomery, Alabama.

Switzerland: Two students received the bachelor of divinity degree, magna cum laude, from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, in commencement exercises April 24, and two received diplomas for completion of at least three years of study. Three other students expect to complete requirements for the degree within a few weeks.

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Will Mississippi Yield? Never!

By C. M. Day
Director of Temperance
If liquor becomes legalized in Mississippi it will be by an act of the legislature and not by a popular vote of the people. We do not hesitate to make this statement on the basis of what we observed throughout the state while on a recent visit to all sections of our state convention, and also, by the fact that the legislature does not seem willing to let the people as a whole vote their convictions.

The members of the legislature should honor the desire of the people they represent and not their own desires. One is not a true representative of the people he represents in any realm of the activity unless the wishes of the people are considered. Let's honor the time honored statement of Jefferson — "government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

A Responsibility
If our entire state government to the constable to the governor would fight as hard and as consistently against alcohol and its evils as seemingly they fight against some other social evils, we would be comparatively free from its diabolical evils. There is a moral responsibility attendant upon efforts to rid our state of all evils insofar as it is humanly possible. There are two ways to meet this challenge — by ignoring it and by accepting it.

As Others See Us
There have been many irresponsible statements to the effect that if Mississippi continues to have prohibition, people will not come to our state as tourists, as residents, nor will industry locate in our state. To prove the falseness of this statement people testified in public meetings which we held in various sections of our state, without any solicitation whatever, and said, "We came to Mississippi to rear our families because of better moral conditions, but particularly because of the protection against legal liquor." These people making these

statements came from states where liquor is legal, and according to their own statement, industry would not locate in communities from which they came. This statement is further disproved by the fact that new industries are locating in Mississippi almost every month. The fact that our state has one of the least crime records of any state in the union is a testimony that prohibition is the best policy.

Let other states be a warning to Mississippi! Eight years preceding repeal in the state of Kansas the death rate from accidents was 70% of the national average, but eight years after repeal it was 105% of the national average. This means the comparative death rate of increase in Kansas is 35.3% or 150 more deaths per year than before repeal. Can Mississippi afford to lose one life because of legal liquor?

Oklahoma also should be an example to us since crime doubled the national increase of 18%, which means Oklahoma's increase was 36% in one year after repeal. This statement is made by news releases and a bi-monthly bulletin called Same, edited by Ross J. McLennan of Oklahoma City. These examples should serve to warn Mississippi against legalization of liquor and we believe they will have their effects. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." James 5:16.



Rev. Bobby Burreas has accepted the pastorate of Iuka Church, and assumed his duties there on June 1. He and his family have moved into the church parsonage.

Rev. Burreas, a native of Corinth, is a graduate of Blue Mountain College and has done graduate work at Mississippi State University and at Florence, Alabama, State College.

He formerly served as pastor of North Corinth Church and as interim pastor and educational director at Tate Street Church, Corinth. He has been serving as interim pastor at Iuka since April.

Mrs. Burreas is the former Ouida Smith. The couple have four children, Vicki Lynn, Cindy Neal, David Randal, and Judy Ann.

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Mississippi Records His Views In Japan

Teddy Estess, Baylor University student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asel Estess of Tyler, Texas, is doing mission work in Japan and Formosa for five months. His work there, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of Texas, is in connection with the New Life Movement.

Estess wrote: "While staying in Yokohama, I worked for a week in the Kawasaki Baptist Church, which is located fifteen miles from Tokyo. The Kawasaki Church contains a large percentage of students. These young people were quick to seize the opportunity to talk with a visiting American student. Their friendship was openly expressed by many of them bringing small gifts in the traditional Japanese manner."

"Many university students I have met have said that they have no religion. I have been told that the only things that challenge the university student are communism and real Christianity. There is no doubt about the fantastic opportunity of evangelism among the young people of Japan. The major problem is lack of sufficient mature Christian leadership for high school students."

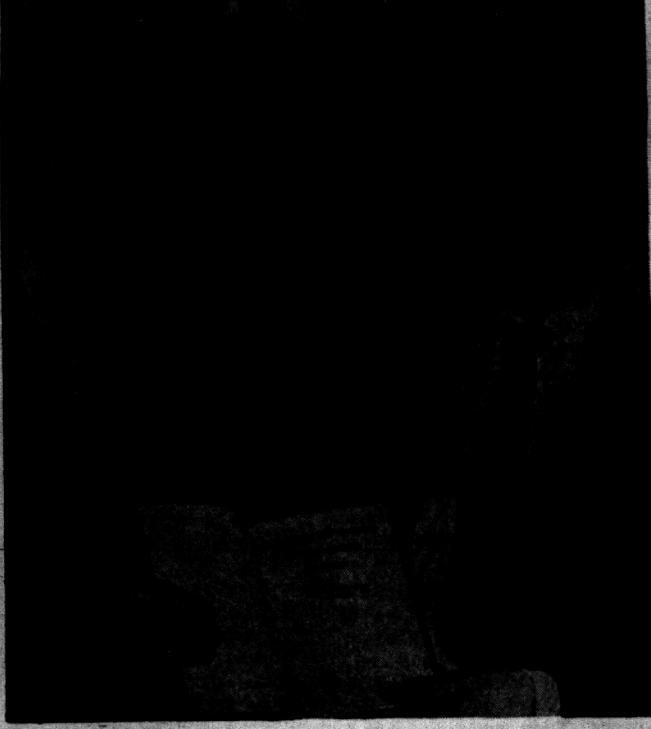
"The past week in Fujisawa was somewhat different from the experience in Kawasaki. There is no existing church in Fujisawa. Pastor Kunihiko Watanabe, who is considered as one of the better interpreters in Japan, is actually a mission pastor supported by the Japan Baptist Convention. The major portion of our time was spent in visiting industrial plants in the area. The fact that the team members were visiting Americans caused us to be given personal attention. Just the coming of American Christians to Japan will be one of the greatest contributions of the New Life Movement."

"In our evangelistic meetings in Fujisawa, a city of 140,000, 88 decisions were made. At least seventy of these who made professions of faith were less than 20 years old."

"The average Japanese farm is less than three acres in size. The small plots of wheat are kept in superior fashion. The cherry blossoms — Sakura — have been as beautiful as one expects at this time of year."

Churches In The News

Northside Church, New Albany, has recently installed air conditioning and moved into their new building. Rev. W. L. Oaks is the pastor.



SCRIPTURES PUBLISHED IN 1,300 TONGUES—NEW YORK—At least one Book of the Bible has been published in 1,300 languages and dialects, it was reported at the American Bible Society's 147th annual meeting in New York. To mark the occasion Everett Smith, the society's president (left), presented the 1,300th translation—the Gospel of Mark in the Eñeque dialect of Zapotec—to Dr. Francisco Cuevas Cancino, alternate representative of Mexico to the United Nations. The Eñeque dialect is spoken by between 12,000 and 14,000 Zapotec Indians in Oaxaca, Mexico. This translation was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl of the Wycliffe Bible Translators and printed by the Bible Society of Mexico. It was financed and approved by the ABS. (RNS) photo

A MODERN DAY PARABLE

from Montana Mission Message, Robert Wall, Editor Kalispell, Montana

Once there were two men. These two men lived in the same community. In some ways these two men were alike but in one respect they were supposed to be different — you see, one was a member of a Southern Baptist church and the other was not a professing Christian.

One day a pastor drove a long way to talk with those two men and to offer his services in helping to organize a Southern Baptist mission in their town—a prosperous little town of some 3000 people that has no Baptist witness of any kind. The pastor, quite logically, went first to see the man who was Southern Baptist. The first thing that he learned after introducing himself and that the man was quite reluctant to even share a few moments with him.

After the pastor stated his business the man was even less enthused. He immediately began enumerating the many "reasons" why he could not help. After all, he did have seven children and he did work hard six days a week and he did feel that he owed some time to his family and he did feel that Sunday was the only day that he could spend with them and he did feel that, in order to be a good father, he had to take them fishing and on and on he went. Somewhere sandwiched within that barrage of reasons, there was a faint and feeble expression that he hoped that a Southern Baptist work would be started but, of course, he would not be able to help.

Some Apprehension
It was with some degree of apprehension that the pastor made his second call. This time

There's a big difference between the books that men make and the Book that makes men.

Now I say unto you, which of these two men

was the more successful?

was the more successful?

was the more successful?

was the more successful?

was the more successful?

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was the more successful?

Maryland To Be Host To 1964 Convention

Baltimore (BP)—The Baptist Convention of Maryland will serve as official host to the Southern Baptist Convention for the latter's annual session in Atlantic City, N. J. next year.

Atlantic City is in the territory served by the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Roy D. Gresham, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Baptist State Mission Board, offered the services of the Maryland Convention to Porter South, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Southern Baptists Facts Given

NASHVILLE—Want to know the plain facts about Southern Baptists? A survey of denominational progress is now available in the Southern Baptist Handbook.

The handbook is the July-August - September issue of "The Quarterly Review," a publication of the research and statistics department of Baptist Sunday School Board.

Copies should be ordered from: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

BEGINNER BIBLE STORY

... will show up in a new dress this fall!

Starting with the October-December quarter, this publication for Beginner pupils will change from 13 weekly lessons to an attractive 48-page quarterly.

It is to be used in the home and not returned to Sunday school each week.

For churches that have their four's and five's meeting together in one Sunday school department! Price, 15 cents per quarter.

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For additional information, write to: LITERATURE INFORMATION The Sunday School Board Southern Baptist Convention 127 Ninth Avenue, North Nashville 3, Tennessee

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DEPARTMENT
DIRECTOR: NORMAN S. KING
SECRETARIES: Miss John L. Walker, Miss Betty Lewis
ASSOCIATES: Miss Evelyn George, G. C. Pierce, James Harrell, Norman A. Rodgers

Mississippi Baptist Training Union Assembly
Gulfshore 1963 Gulfshore
Dr. Frank Staggs of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary will be the Bible Hour teacher for Adults. Dr. Bob N. Ramsey of First Baptist Church, Brookhaven will lead the Adults in the Bible Hour for the first Training Union week, July 29-31 and Dr. E. R. Woodson of First Baptist Church, Columbus will lead the Bible Hour for Adults and second Training Union week, July 30-August 1.
Reservation information: Send \$1.00 per person for reservations or write to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, P.O. Box 100, Gulfport, Mississippi. Please send names and addresses to Gulfshore when requesting reservations. This will aid greatly in expediting reservations.
Dr. Frank Staggs, Bible Hour Teacher, Third Week

Main Street To Sponsor Mission In Canal Zone

Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor, has voted to sponsor a mission in the Canal Zone.

A group of interested Baptists in the Canal Zone several weeks ago began meeting in the home of Rev. E. S. Stallworth. Recently they have rented a building to use as a temporary meeting place, looking forward to the time when the mission will become a self-sustaining church with a permanent building of its own. They hope some day to be located in the Los Rios Corozal area where there is a great need for a Baptist church.

The name of the new mission is "Main Street Baptist Mission, Canal Zone."

Twenty-two names have been presented for membership in Main Street through the Canal Zone Mission.

DEVOTIONAL—

Prayer

By Rev. G. R. Borden
Pastor, Coffeeville

Suppose the Lord should speak to you and say, "I will grant you any one thing you ask for, but only one." What would you ask Him for? There are many things that you could think of which would be good, but I believe if we could have but one wish granted it would be well to say in the language of those of old, "Lord, teach us to pray." How we need to know how to pray to our Father in these troubled days. It goes without saying that prayer is one of the most powerful instruments that God has placed in our hands, and I dare say the most unused one. Prayer is a mighty channel through which God's power flows into our lives, yet much of the time we are powerless as Christians. Could it be that we have let this great God-given instrument lie in the corner of our lives to rust?

When we fail to pray in the will of God, we miss so much that God is anxious for us to have. In the words of the great hymn, "Oh, what peace we often forfeit, Oh, what needless pain we bear, all because we do not carry every thing to God in prayer." Oh! how we need to pray, and to pray aright.

God is always willing to hear our prayers, and he will always answer our prayers. No, he will not always give that for which we ask, but he will always give us that which is best for us. Bishop Hall puts it this way, "His promise is so sure that I know I shall receive what I pray for, or what I ought to have prayed for."

We may stammer in our prayers, but a Father smiles at the imperfect speech of his child. A mother was ill with smallpox, and was shut away from her children, to their great grief. The smallest of them could hardly understand it, and said, "I will write her a letter and tell her how much we love her." He got a sheet of paper, scrawled it full of his little marks, folded it, and put it into an envelope. When the letter was delivered to the mother she laughed and cried, and kissing it again and again, said, "tell him I could read it, and I understood every word." That is like our Father God, He knows what we mean when we pray.

Too often though, our prayers are not sincere. Sometimes we offer prayers like mischievous boys who ring a door bell and then run away before anyone comes to the door. We do not pray and then eagerly await the answer. Then again we are not willing for God's will to be done. Once a man came upon an old woman at a crossroad, who was throwing a stick up into the air and watching to see which way it fell.

The woman kept on throwing the stick, and the man curiously asked her, "Why do you do that?"

She replied, "So that I can tell by the way it points which way to go."

"But you throw it again and again, why?" asked the man.

She replied, "Because it always points the way I don't want to go."

She wanted an answer, but only an answer according to her own notion. Are our prayers not like this sometimes?

Our greatest need in this hour is to know how to pray, and to pray aright. Let us everyone come to Jesus with the sincere request, "Lord, teach us to pray." If we will, things will change in our lives and in the world as well.

Life is a schoolroom where lessons are to be learned; it is a laboratory where experiments are to be made; a mine where riches are to be discovered; a garden in which beauty is to be cultivated; a contest in which victories are to be won.—Dr. Perry F. Webb

A HUNGARIAN BAPTIST MINISTER who graduated from Southern Seminary 33 years ago returned to speak to its students and receive the 1968 distinguished alumni award. He is Istvan Baranyay, called by Southern Seminary President Duke K. McCall an "international missions leader, Hungarian pastor, teacher and Christian statesman." He has been serving Baptists 50 years. The 75-year-old Baptist minister graduated from Southern Seminary in 1935. For 20 years he was a pastor and executive secretary of the Hungarian Baptist Convention.

Revival Results

Damascus (second oldest church in Copiah County: Dr. W. W. Stevens, Professor, Bible Department, Mississippi College, evangelist; Rev. Ward Rivers, pastor; 3 conversions; two additions by letter; 5 rededications.

Central Church, McComb: June 2-7; Dr. C. Roy Angell, evangelist; James Studdill, minister of music; Rev. Bob G. Lynch, pastor; three professions of faith; nine additions by letter; 100 rededications.

Fourhaven, Brookhaven: June 2-8; "Revival for Survival"; Rev. Ralph E. Brady, pastor, evangelist; Howard "Pop" Stone, song leader; four professions of faith, for baptism; one profession of faith, to join another church; four additions by letter. (The revival climaxed with a day of church-wide life rededication. All the deacons and their wives rededicated themselves; then the deacons stood

across the front of the auditorium to help the pastor receive the dozens of members who rededicated their lives).

Georgetown: Dr. David Grant, Broadmoor Church, Jackson, evangelist; Tanner Riley, singer; Rev. Frank W. Gunn, Sr., pastor; six professions of faith; four additions by letter.

In spite of the amazing amount of help and advice this enlightened age has offered youth on the subject of love, courtship, and marriage, the pitfalls that lead to tragedy are perhaps wider, deeper, and more numerous than ever before.—Mrs. Sibyl Townsend Warren, June BAPTIST STUDENT.

The demand for Christian writers is real... the demise of writing for the Christian witness is not in prospect.—Dr. Clifton J. Allen, June BAPTIST STUDENT.

Church Near Disneyland Invites Baptists

Rev. Bryan L. Crow, pastor of Euclid Street Baptist Church, at Anaheim, California, extends an invitation to Baptists in Mississippi who will be traveling to California for a vacation trip to Disneyland, to stop by and visit his church.

"Southern Baptists now have a church in this area that will provide them a first-hand look at home missions, as well as a place of worship during vacation days," he continues.

Euclid Street Church was organized January 28, 1962.

A church building was completed four months ago on Euclid Street, about one mile west of Disneyland. First Church, Brownfield, Texas, and First Southern Baptist Church of Fullerton, California have been sponsors of the Euclid Street Church.

Dewey Jones, coach for California Baptist College, Riverside, is music and education director for the church.

The Sunday school enrollment is 320, with an average attendance of 225.

Riverside Calls Missionary

Rev. Hollis Bryant has accepted the post as superintendent of missions for Riverside Association and will move into the missionary's home at Lyon about July 1.

Bryant, who grew up in Calhoun County, is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Bryant has served as pastor of various churches in Alabama and Mississippi, and as superintendent of missions for Winston County and Scott County Associations. In 1961 he moved to Sunflower County to become pastor of Roundaway Church, and to begin his work at New Orleans Seminary. He resigned at Roundaway to become Riverside's superintendent of missions.

Mrs. Bryant is the former Mary Eunice James. The Bryants have a 15-year-old daughter, Charlotte Yvonne.

Rankin Baptists Sponsor Mission At Cleary Lake

The Rankin County Baptist Association began mission services Sunday, May 19, at Cleary Lake.

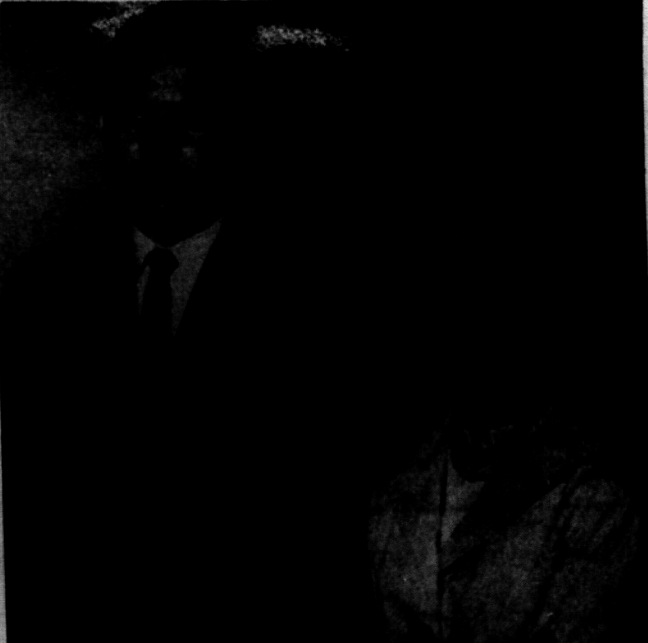
Services are presently being conducted at 8:30 A.M. each Sunday in temporary quarters at the Confederate House. Plans for a permanent building to be located at a two-acre site are in the initial stages.

The work will be known as Cleary Baptist Mission. Three churches in the area are co-sponsoring the work; Florence First, Hickory Ridge, and Richland.

Pastors James Panther of Florence and Robert Jones of Hickory Ridge are alternating as supply pastors until a mission pastor is called.

The three churches have a steering committee that assist in the work. Members of this committee are M. A. Courtney, Mrs. Harold Green, Louis McComb, and Bob Martin.

The July 1 communications will be published in the Record. The July 1 communications will be published in the Record.



MISS SUE BATES, of Pascagoula, has been selected by a special faculty and student committee as the senior girl who most represents the ideals of the college. She was named "Miss Carey College". Robert Meyer, of San Antonio, Texas was awarded the title of "Mr. Carey College" for his outstanding leadership ability and example of character on the Carey College Campus.

Carey Presents 14 Honor Awards

The second of two Honor's Day Convocations has been held on the Carey College campus in Hattiesburg and 14 separate awards were made to outstanding students. Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester presented the two highest awards of the day, the best citizenship award, to Miss Faye Steward and to Mr. John Borom.

Miss Sue Bates and Mr. Robert Meyer were named as Miss and Mr. Carey College and were presented silver cups by Mrs. Paul Rowden.

Mrs. Evelyn McClure, advisor for the Crusader, the Carey Yearbook, awarded medals to three students who have served in unusually capable manner this year: Eucel Laws, Editor, Faye Mitchell, assistant editor, and John Owens, Business Manager. Mrs. McClure also made the presentation of a special Homecoming award to Mrs. Irby Jean Adkins.

Robert Meyer, President of the Carey Baptist Student Union, was honored with an award and it was presented by Miss Jewel Hannah, BSU secretary.

Miss Hannah also presented a special BSU award for outstanding cooperation in the year's work to Clara Daniels. This is the second year that Clara has won the same honor.

Medals Presented
Marsha Canty, President of the Association of Women Students, Jonathan Waddell, President of the Association of Men Students, and Charles Gilder, president of the Student Government Association all received medals of honor for their contributions to student life on the campus during this year. These were presented by Mrs. Maurice McWhorter, Dr. William Young, and Dr. Noonkester.

Sandra Tillman was awarded a medal for outstanding work in the area of athletics. Mrs. Mike Farris presented the award.

The faculty committee who worked on the naming of honor students was composed of: Dr. Calvin Huckabay, Dr. Lillian Weidenhammer, Dr. B. L. Parkinson, Miss Sarah Gray, Dr. S. F. Smith, and Dr. David Yang.

The student committee which worked with the faculty

REVIVAL DATES

Mt. Nebo (Norton): June 23-28; Rev. J. W. Coker, Eastside Church, Pascagoula, evangelist; Rev. J. H. Pilgum, pastor. (Sunday, June 23, will be Homecoming Day. Lunch will be served on the grounds. The afternoon service will feature congregational singing.)

Harmony Church, Laurel: June 23-30; Rev. Leroy Craven, Houston, Texas, evangelist; C. E. Mixon, choir director, will lead the singing.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River): July 1-7; Rev. W. A. Sullivan, Skene, evangelist; Rev. Edward Jenkins, pastor.

Prospect (Perry): June 23-28; Rev. W. T. Broadus, pastor of Mt. Moriah Church, Lincoln County, evangelist; Rev. Clayton Mason, pastor and song director; Beverly Shoemaker, pianist. Dinner will be served at the church on Sunday, June 23.

DR. ROGERS TO TEACH COURSE AT SEMINARY

Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, will teach a course in associational missions at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, June 12-28.

This course in associational missions is presented jointly by the Home Mission Board and Southern Seminary. Wendell Belew is the Home Mission Board representative in charge of arranging this work.

Dr. Rogers will teach four hours a day during the week he is at Louisville. The course is open to seminary students, and also to persons outside the seminary who wish to come—such as associational leaders, church staff members, and state workers. Seminary credit will be given for the course.

Committee included: Sylvia Alexander, Judy Covington, Mary Grace Lashaw, Louis Scott, Charles W. Smith, John Owens, Joan Chubb, and Barnabas Sharp.

Oakland Church: June 23-28; Rev. Jimmy Hipp, McComb, evangelist (pictured) Harry Horton, Greenwood, song leader; Rev. Billy J. Beckett, pastor.

New Haven (Hinds): June 23-28; Rev. Jasper Collins, Magnolia Park, Jackson, evangelist; Miss Nancy Hynum, in charge of music; special music by Young People's Choir; Rev. R. B. Davis, pastor.

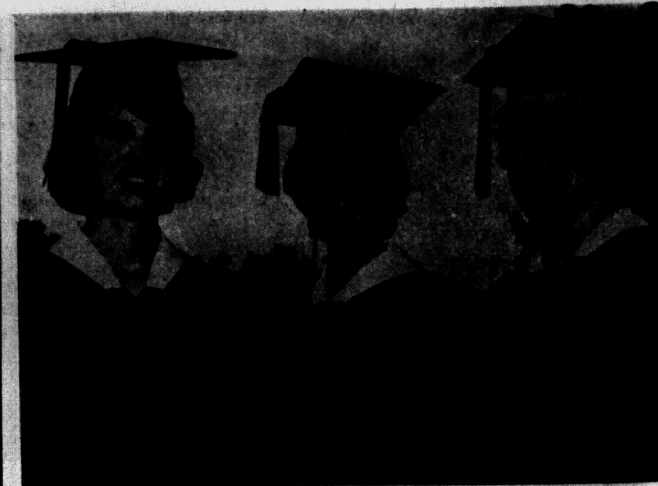
Bentonia: June 23-28; Rev. Luther Slay, pastor at Anguilla, evangelist; R. L. Sigrest, Jr., Yazoo City, song director; Rev. Reed Dicken, Jr., pastor.

Calvary, Columbus: June 23-30; Dr. Howard Aultman, Columbus, evangelist; Laderei Harrison, Starkville, singer; Rev. K. Z. Stevens, pastor.

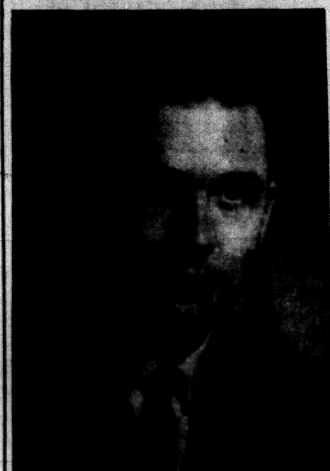
Braxton: June 24-30; Rev. Clyde B. Little, Collins, evangelist; Reverend Wesley Ellis, Goodwater church, Simpson County, singer; Reverend W. T. Miley, pastor.

Paul Truitt Memorial (Rankin): June 23-28; Dr. W. W. Stevens, Professor of Bible and New Testament Greek, Mississippi College, evangelist; Lee Webb, Pearson Church, song leader. Pastor, Rev. J. L. Reeves.

A letter of despair written by General George Washington on December 10, 1776, as he was short of troops and retreating before the British, was auctioned recently for \$17,000—a record at auction for a Washington letter. The letter went to an unnamed Philadelphia collector. In 1955, the same document brought \$5,000. The difference in price was attributed by experts to the growing rarity and "high desirability" of American original documents.



TO MONTANA—The three Mississippi College coeds pictured above will soon be leaving for Montana where they will be teaching in the public school system and helping in the church work of that state. Pictured, left to right, are June Gallager, Jaynes; Annette Young, Kosciusko; and June Mason, Florida, Ala. They all received their college diplomas from Mississippi College on June 2. Although teaching school will be their main responsibility, they have all volunteered their services to the churches of the area in an effort to help Mississippi and Southern Baptists in their mission venture in Montana. (M. C. Photo)



WILLIAM BRYCE EVANS, Professor in the Speech Department at Clarke College, was honored recently when the 1963 Annual, THE SEER, was dedicated to him. Mr. Evans' teaching experience includes Lumberton High School, University of Southern Mississippi, and one year at Louisiana State University. He has been on the faculty at Clarke since 1954. The Clarke professor has pastored churches in Bay La Batre, Alabama, Ellisville, Philadelphia and Newton, Mississippi and also in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

1970 Census may be conducted largely by mail — rather than by door-to-door interview.

BBI Reports Its Best Year

GRACEVILLE, Florida—Baptist Bible Institute has enrolled 60 regular students for the 1968 summer school ending July 5. All but three were former students, enrolled during the past semester.

The Institute enrolled 36 for summer school last year. Total enrollment for 1967-1968, including the two regular semesters, was 225. There were 25 May graduates who received diplomas for their three years' (100 semester hours) work.

Students came from 18 states with Florida (12), Alabama (38), and Georgia (21), leading. "In most respects this has been the most satisfactory year in the Institute's history," said Dean Walter D. Draughon, Jr. "While we enrolled fewer students during the first semester than we did in the first semester of 1961, we added enough during the next semester to top the 1961-1962 total by one."

"Interest, student and faculty morale, the excellence of work accomplished, and the general tenor of the campus was superior to the previous year."

The Census Bureau thinks it can get a better count at far less cost that way.



Rev. Jackie C. Hamilton

Accepts Terry Pastorate

Rev. Jackie C. Hamilton has accepted the pastorate of Terry Church, and assumed his duties on May 21.

A graduate of William Carey College and New Orleans Seminary, he has held pastorates in Lawrence, Jeff Davis, and Jones Counties in Mississippi. He moved to Terry from Glade Church, Jones County. During his tenure as Glade pastor all phases of the church work showed substantial gains. The church has just completed a \$45,000 building and renovation project. The budget grew from \$17,000 to \$27,000, with gifts to missions the largest in the history of the church. There were 118 additions to the church during Hamilton's two-year ministry.

Rev. Hamilton has served as President, Jones County Pastors' Conference, pastor advisor to associational Training Union, Chairman, Juvenile Rehabilitation Committee, and as a member of the Missions Committee.

He is married and has two small daughters, Jacquelyn, 4, and Lisa Anne, 18 months.

Tate Street Church Buys Parking Lot

Tate Street Church, Corinth, has bought a large vacant lot, 150 feet by 100 feet, to be developed into a church parking lot.

Fifty to seventy cars can be parked on the lot. Attractive signs have already been made and lettered which will direct the traffic to the lot. Rev. Henry E. White, Jr. is pastor of Tate Street.

Dallas Meet To Hear Sansing

DALLAS (ECN)—A Baptist leader from Mississippi will be among more than 100 Baptist leaders on the program of the Southern Baptist Evangelistic Conference, slated in Dallas, Texas, July 2-4.

Participating on the program from Mississippi will be L. Gordon Sansing, state Secretary of Evangelism. Sansing will speak to all moderators, vice moderators, clerks, and missionaries.

More than 15,000 are expected to attend the nation-wide evangelistic conference at Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Principal speakers for the meeting include Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; C. E. Aubrey, director of the Baptist Home Mission Board's division of evangelism; W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas; and R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Theme for the Evangelistic Conference is "Spiritual Conquest... Now!"

Special Fund At Linwood

Linwood Church, Neshoba County, received an offering of \$12.20 on Memorial Day, to go into a special cemetery fund. The total of this fund now amounts to \$23.88.

Mrs. J. D. Bell, Route 1, Neshoba, has been designated to handle funds for Linwood Cemetery upkeep; she will be glad to receive contributions given either personally or by mail.

Rev. Jerry Henderson is pastor.

Bowlin Plans Homecoming Day

Bowlin Church, Attala County, will hold homecoming services June 28. Dinner will be served on the grounds. Rev. Doyle Shaw is the pastor.